



# RAYMOND RECORDER

VOL. 16 No. 18

Thursday, September 16, 1948



## The Tonic of Many Minds

by Joseph Lister Rutledge.

The autocrat, by the very definition, has unquestioned advantages. Free from the necessity of consulting the opinions of others, he can move promptly and with decision. He can get things done. Unfortunately while promptness is one of the virtues, it may easily be associated with wrongs and injustices and tyrannies. That is the record of all autocracies.

Democracy, with its innumerable checks and balances, is a lumbering system. Slow, often over-cautious and frequently inefficient, it must base its claim on the end results. For all its pedestrian character, it has made for freedom and a larger and broader opportunity.

The reason is that, when a state or an individual becomes the arbitrary despot, determiner and administrator, initiative becomes limited to the capacity of a few minds. Through their very absoluteness these minds tend to become frozen into a set pattern. That is what the planners are asking us to accept.

What is the alternative? In Canada there are close to a quarter million separate enterprises outside our main business of agriculture. Each can only survive through its ability to render its own individual service. There are 160,000 wholesale and retail establishments, some 26,000 manufacturing enterprises, and another thirty or forty thousand individual undertakings in mines and power stations, lumbering operations, fisheries and canning plants and transportation systems. We have over 700,000 business enterprises in agriculture.

In close to a million such undertakings there are a million opportunities for innovation and experiment and development. These opportunities are there because, inherent in their very individuality is the power to authorize these experiments and innovations. Operating under a million separate budgets, controlled by a million different managers, initiative cannot die. "Competition develops new services or qualities or products to appeal to a wider public. This is the price of survival.

Can any system, limited to the direction of a few minds, hope to achieve the drive, the initiative, the imagination and adventure that opens new vistas of accomplishment and progress? We know it can't. These qualities are the product of a million minds able to experiment, to profit, and to progress.

## Hopes To Fill Pot Hole Reservoir with Water This Fall

Water in the S.M.R.D. irrigation system will be turned off about the middle of October, unless something unusual happens in the meantime, according to G.S. Brown, assistant manager of the S.M.R.D.

System officials plan to have the Pot Hole dam reservoir filled by this fall if it is possible to do so. The reservoir will store 15,000 acre feet of water which, Mr. Brown said, will be of considerable help in dry seasons.

The season, 1948 has been a good year, he said. The river has stayed at a sufficiently high level all summer to permit adequate irrigation. "There have been times," he said, "when the river was too low by June."

With the Pot Hole Dam, Mr. Brown said S.M.R.D. will be able to provide extra water for the present system including Raymond and Magrath when the river is low.

General repair work will be carried on during the winter. No more has yet been made to work out the networks which will be brought in as a result of the St. Mary dam. "The event of finishing the dam is still well into the future," he said.

## A Plan For Peace

At Wroclaw, Poland on August 31 an International Congress for Peace was attended by delegates from 45 countries. Sir John Boyd Orr recently head of the World Food and Agriculture Organization, probably the greatest living authority on nutrition, there drew attention to the steady increase in population that is taking place in the world and that the production of foodstuffs is far from increasing in proportion.

Sir John offered his own Plan for World Peace, which was "to double food production within the next 5 years in order to assure sufficient nutrition standards for people of the world, which would keep the wheels of industry going and science at work for peace."

It will be observed that Sir John Orr confirms the views set out by the Searle Grain Company in these columns in our issue of August 25.

Considering the somewhat alarming situation as set out by Sir John and others, we can observe how extremely fortunate it is for the world that the United States, Canada, Australia, the Argentine and Europe and some other countries have this year produced far better than expected crops, which at least will do something to alleviate the extreme scarcity of food that has been the lot of the world during the past few years.

(Searle Grain Company, Ltd.)

## W.I. Make Plans For Fall Activities

The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Kitchen on September 10th with president Mrs. N. Peterson presiding. Meeting opened with the members singing Carry Me Back To Old Virginia. Mrs. F. Hall led in Flag Salute, followed by the Creed with Mrs. Paris.

Roll Call was answered by each member giving "An Alberta Product I Use."

Mrs. McBride stated that Mrs. Hutchinson would like to have the thumb nail sketches completed and sent to her. Also, as the recipe book will soon be printed, that members please send in their recipes, and also solicit advertising for the recipe book. One of the district members "Aunt Sad" broadcasts over "CHIT" and if we enjoy her talks to write to Medicine Hat and tell them so.

A letter of thanks for food parcel was received from Mrs. Burt, of Somerset, England.

Mrs. N. Peterson and Mrs. Kitchen, volunteered to secure advertising for the W.I. book and also to solicit fair prizes.

Plans for the fall bazaar were discussed and it was decided to hold it on November 13 and have all members bring in completed articles as soon as possible.

The program consisted of a paper on the Province of Nova Scotia given by Mrs. Webster. Also a talk on "Art in the Home" was enjoyed, given by Miss Steed.

After adjournment, lunch was served by Mrs. Kitchen, assisted by Mrs. Davidson.

What then remains, courage and patience, and simplicity and kindness and last of all, ideas remain; these are the things to lay hold of and live with.—A. C. Benson

Therefore, come what may, hold fast to love. Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it.—F. W. Robertson.

## NEWS NOTES

Rube Snow is a patient in the local hospital suffering from a back injury received when the separator he was working on slipped off the blocks and fell on him. He is under observation at present and X-Rays show a broken vertebrae in his back.

## Local Happenings

The Readers Progress Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rae Smith. Mrs. Betty Watson, president of the club was in charge of the meeting and in the absence of Mrs. Alma Peterson, read the book "Forsaking All Others", a story in poetry by Alice Miller which was greatly enjoyed by all present. New officers were elected for the coming year with Idaho Kenny being chosen as president, Elsie Mitchell vice and Martha Taylor secretary treasurer. The new presidency will be hostesses for the next meeting to be held at Mrs. Taylor's. Mrs. Dorthea Roberts gave a report of the finances of the club. A lovely lunch brought the afternoon to a close. Mrs. Olive Fisher was assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Whitford of Chehalis, Washington, and Mrs. Luella Parks of Eve et, Wash. were recent guests here of Mrs. Matt. K. Sey and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley King.

Mr. and Mrs. No may Davies of Calgary are spending this week visiting their daughter Mrs. John Roberts.

Mrs. Nadine Price and new baby are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Witbeck.

Mrs. Betty Evans entertained the First Ward Juniors at a getting acquainted party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Amy Thompson and Mr. Benice Gardiner were hostesses to the Friday night club last week at the home of Mrs. Thompson. An interesting review "The West in Her Eyes" by Kathleen Strasser, was given by Mrs. Annie Adams. At the close of the evening an elaborate lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Smith of Edmonton have been visiting Mr. Smith's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. G. entertained recently at a rock party. Twenty guests were present and enjoyed the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Haris Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Vance. A lovely lunch was later served by Mrs. Gibb.

Douglas Allen and Tom Witbeck have returned to Edmonton to continue their studies at the University.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolley entertained the Sunday Club recently when a very pleasant evening was spent.

## Doesn't Make Sense

(Lethbridge Herald)

Perhaps we have our latitudes and our seasons mixed in our conception of this country reaching over 40 years of good hunting. In any event the announcement of the new shooting zones and dates for wild ducks and geese announced by the migratory birds branch of the Resources Department at Ottawa suggests that we revise our preconceived notions about such things.

Duck shooting in the far north starts on September 11 and ends on October 30. That's understandable. Most of what we call our "northern ducks" come from north of the Athabasca River and are driven south by storms which come earlier there than here.

But from Medicine Hat and Lethbridge south to the border has been put in the very same category—shooting from Sept. 11 to Oct. 30. Why the extreme north and the extreme

Mr. Alma Betts of Rosemary is a Raymond visitor.

Monte Neel left last week end for Pocatello Idaho. Monte will enter the university there as a student in Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Witte in company with Car dealers of Lethbridge left Monday for Banff where they will attend the annual meeting of the Auto Dealers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zobel are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, Toni Charlotte.

Billy Cooper is now getting along nicely after an appendectomy at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams had a guests over the weekend their son, Al and Mrs. Lenore Shitto of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durfee and family of Salt Lake.

A wedding of interest to Raymond residents was recently solemnized at the Salt Lake Temple when David L. son of Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Anderson took as his bride Miss Ruth Stephansen of Sandy, Utah.

After their honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Winnipeg where David will continue his studies in Architecture there. His bride recently returned home from a mission for the L.D.S. church in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Danges and family, after returning home to Regina Tuesday after visiting the "cousins" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Danges, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pepp grass.

Miss Clara McLean, bride elect was honored last Thursday evening when guests entertained at a well attended shower for her. Mrs. Kay Rolison was in charge of the short entertaining program which included musical numbers from Lela Wing, Geraldine Cornett and Mrs. Emma Dahl. The bride was assisted in opening the many lovely gifts by Jean Cooper, Iana Winters, Barbara Douglas and Lois Stone. A number of relatives attended from Magrath.

Mrs. Muriel Cooper is a patient in St. Michaels hospital at Lethbridge.

The M.H. Club held their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Rasmussen. Mrs. Rita Rasmussen gave an interesting review of the Opera H.M.S. Pinafore. The Opera was recorded which the members greatly enjoyed.

## MRS. ORAL KING PASSES AWAY

Death came quietly early Sunday morning to Mrs. Oral Dahl King, wife of Melvin T. King. Mrs. King had been in ill health for the past twelve years.

## Fire Inspector Visits the Town

Local Business firms and public buildings had a visitor this week in the person of Mr. Lekand, who was calling in the interests of fire safety measures. His helpful suggestions as to fire extinguisher requirements and fire hazards around the town were well taken and he was very helpful.

One thing he did mention prominently and that was the need for proper fire extinguishers along the rear of the business houses. The method used now in burning refuse is very dangerous.

The fire fighting equipment of the town of Raymond is among the best and with a few added bits of equipment will be the best.

Lets be fire conscious. Clean up all refuse and articles that could possibly cause fires and check all places where fires are liable to originate.

## Daily Train Up To Public

The daily train service from Lethbridge to Mt. View every day has been extended for another month.

As announced it would be given a trial for one month and has now been extended through the month of September.

The business received during the month of August was poor but the C.P.R. realizes that August is probably a poor month and so have extended the trial for one more month.

The daily train service is entirely up to the citizens of the town on the Causton sub-division and if the train is wanted permanently it must be patronized now. The trial runs. You will appreciate the service in the winter when the snow has the roads blocked. So if you want the train this winter use it now.

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self denial.—Sir Walter Scott.

## NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meeks and family and Mrs. Irene Lamar of Calgary enjoyed a week end holiday motoring over Lagan Pass.

Miss Jeanette Heninger entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Bert Leavitt who is leaving soon to join her husband in Montreal.

Young David Fairbanks is a patient in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rolison entertained Sunday evening in honor of Miss Clara McLean and Mr. Dee Rolison whose marriage takes place this week. Immediate members of the families were present.

## NEW MAIL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The Raymond mail service has made another change in schedule. Cooper Transport now has the contract and the mail will leave Raymond in the morning at 8.50 and will arrive in Raymond from Lethbridge in the afternoon at 4.45.

Please take note of the above changes in schedule for the mail.

Eldest daughter of Arthur Dahl of Carleton she came with her parents to Raymond from Utah, as a young girl and has resided here since.

She is survived by her husband Melvin T. King, highly respected teacher and farmer and a former member of the Taylor Stake Presidency, one son Bruce of Sudbury, Ontario, her father Arthur Dahl, now living in Carleton, brothers Rufin, Ronald, Karl and Lloyd.

A son Devar predeceased her eleven years ago.

Mrs. King, a member of the L. D.S. church was, before her illness one of the towns most active workers both in church and community affairs.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Stake House with Robert Salmon of the 3rd ward bishopric taking charge. The combined choirs of the four wards were directed by Wm. C. Stone with Mrs. Mary Stone at the organ. Favorite hymns sung were "The Deepening Trials", Abide With Me and We Lay Thee Softly Down to Rest.

Frank Taylor, Iva McBride, Paul Redd and Deb Oler rendered a quartette, while a ladies trio Mesdames Laura Watson, Gen Hawkins and Evelyn Melchin also rendered a beautiful number.

Speakers were President J. H. Walker, President Leslie L. Palmer and Honorable Beninger all very close friends of the family who spoke of the service rendered by the deceased in church and community life of our town; of her desires to help her fellow men.

Funeral services were at Carleton, Roma, Inlon, Karl, Lloyd, Clifford and Frelin.

Attending the service from a distance were Bruce, the only son, from Sudbury, Miss Sarah King and Mrs. George Brewerton, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, Carleton, and many from out of town.

Self-forgetfulness, purity, and love are treasures untold—constant prayers, prophecies, and anointings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## Stirling

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oler were visitors at Orton on Sunday.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Larson, on Monday, September 11, a son. Mrs. Larson is a patient in the Municipal hospital at Raymond.

Members of the Zaugg and Brandley families are enjoying a visit from their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zaugg of Ogden, Utah.

Several car loads of M.I.A. officers motored to Lethbridge on Sunday to be in attendance at the M.I.A. convention. All report a very worth while conference.

Mrs. Helen Pitcher of Calgary visited on Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willford Brundley.

## BRIDE ELECT TENDERED SHOWER

Miss Grace Seiwert, bride elect, was honor guest at a nicely arranged shower on Wednesday evening at the Community hall. Mrs. Hubert Maquardson was in charge with Mrs. Art Fyfe and Mrs. Kate Adamson assisting with the decorations. An appropriate program and a dainty lunch were much enjoyed by the large crowd attending. Many beautiful gifts were showered on the happy bride for which she thanked her many friends.

Out of town guests were Mrs. J. Dagle, Mrs. A. Wurzer, Mrs. Gloria Seiwert, Zola Peterson and Muriel Dogterom all of Lethbridge.

Grant Erickson, Gordon Ogden and Eldred Nilsson attended the Mart Keiny dance at Waterton on Saturday evening.



# The RAYMOND RECORDER

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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## NEW TRAFFIC SQUADS FOR ALBERTA ROADS

Provincial highway patrols have been increased in order to put a curb on speeding and reckless driving according to a recent announcement.

The highway traffic board will have seven uniformed traffic officers operating motor cycles on the highways within a short time. They will supplement the work of police in checking on traffic violations.

The new officers will be stationed at the following points: two at Calgary, two at Red Deer, two at Edmonton and one at Lethbridge.

In addition the board has 12 inspectors located at different points who give attention to operations of motor trucks and regulations covering these vehicles.

The addition of new traffic squads is expected to prove an effective aid in preventing reckless driving and in bringing about a reduction of accidents on highways.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association recall that they have been stressing the need of safe driving for some time and any move along that line to promote safety is to be commended.

Experimenting restaurant operators have found that rush hour meals by use of "hurry-up" colors such as red, orange and yellow in decorating scheme. Cool greens and blue-greens are more restful, make people dawdle through their meals in more leisurely fashion which might be a good thing at that.

As with her sister provinces, Newfoundland will be responsible for her own highways, education and most health and welfare facilities—all of which rank high among current needs. Ottawa will provide family allowances, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, sick maternity benefits and housing assistance.

## RECORD BEAVER PELT

Hilmer Hanson who has a registered trap line on the Hudson Railway, has trapped what he believes is a record beaver pelt, reports the Financial Post.

Game guardians call it an 82 inch pelt but their method of computation means that this is the combined length and breadth. It covers about 16 square feet, which is more beaver in one piece than the Natural Resources Department ever saw before.



## BOOM, BOOSTS AND BENEFITS

Canadian labor leaders are showing increasing concern that wage boosts are now disappearing almost before the benefits are received and this is backed by official information in this capital.

It is learned here that the quickening rate of increase in the cost of living is gaining steadily over the current rising scale of wages in the leading industries and the latest available information seems to indicate that in the past 12 months wage gains in such leading industries were practically wiped out since at least approximately 17 per cent of living costs came wage scales in general. Thus, in face of a so called business boom which is supposedly bringing proper wage boosts, there is little doubt that living standards may start to go down instead of going up, if this trend should continue indefinitely in the coming months.

## SNAGS AND MORE SNAGS

It is known behind the scenes a long Parliament Hill that there was strong suspicion that the desire of several provincial premiers for a Royal Commission to conduct a thorough probe of freight rates across Canada was likely to run into legal snags and this has happened, with the Justice Department here ruling now that the Government's legal powers may not allow the central authorities to act on such a Royal Commission in strict accord with the provincial leaders' request.

except under certain legal limitations.

Apparently it appears that a Royal Commission could still be created to probe the freight rates if these legal snags are overcome or the Board of Transport Commissioners here is given the assignment. In addition, a searching inquiry of transportation as a whole could be made by a Royal Commission since this is in the legal rights of the central authorities, if such a move should be decided on.

## LESS ARE WALKING NOW.

According to officials in the capital, more people proportionately have cars in Ontario than in any other province throughout this country during the past year since a nation-wide survey by the Canadian Government has revealed that there was an average of 6.5 people per passenger car in Ontario in the past 12 months compared with 7 in the preceding year.

Likewise this survey has shown that elsewhere this average across Canada was as follows, in order, with last year's figures in brackets: Alberta 7.8 (8.1) people per passenger car; Saskatchewan 8 (8.2); British Columbia 8.1 (9.2); Manitoba 9.3 (9.9); P.E.I. 12.4 (13.2); Nova Scotia 13.2 (11.3); New Brunswick 14.2 (15.7); Quebec 17.6 (19.3) and Yukon 22.9 (22.3).

## MORE UNKNOWN THAN KNOWN

The disclosure of a proposed 3-day visit to Ottawa of Britain's top man in finance and economics, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been no great secret or surprise to veteran observers here because it can be told that such a visit has been expected now for some time, particularly since well-informed sources had hinted broadly that something new was being considered at top levels for this fall in regard to the financial relations between Canada and Britain. This latest action, it is understood here, is being taken now wholly upon the initiative or proposal of the British authorities, though it is believed that by paying cash on the line for her imports and selling her exports on credit Canada was behind to make some strategic financial move to avoid running into serious complications.

Many questions about the exact purposes of these important financial talks between Sir Stafford and the Canadian representatives remain unanswered so far but it is held that these must be important because it is reported that Sir Stafford would spend three days here for discussion this being a rather lengthy period customarily for just a so-called "round trip" visit for a British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

## DROPPING REPRESENTATIVES

While the Canadian Government alone can determine whether or not representatives of opposition groups in Parliament should accompany the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Assembly in Paris this month, yet the fact that these have not been included for this gathering is causing unfavorable reaction here since it is felt that all-party representation in the past proved most satisfactory in helping opposition groups to get first-hand knowledge of such affairs and added discussions on difficult international problems in the House of Commons.

## CLEARING OUT COMMUNISTS

Apparently dissatisfied with the Trades and Labor Congress executive policy toward Communists, important officers of a group of unions held a meeting in the capital to force action against those who play ball or tolerate Communists in the T.L.C. and this may lead to one of the biggest intra-labor battles seen in many years in this country, especially since it can be interpreted as a threat to the leadership of President Percy Benough of the T.L.C. However Mr. Benough himself has said "We don't take it very seriously", explaining here that the executive only "carries out the policies that are laid down by our annual conventions and if the annual convention next month wishes to change policy that is its business."

## GOING EXTREMELY WELL

"It had a very good time during the war, a very good time," said H. A. Dyde, K.C., counsel for the Royal Commission on Prices, during a hearing in which Frank Millington, secretary of the Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada, testified.

"You give me the opening for saying that I think the shoe industry is doing extraordinarily well," Mr. Millington pointed out that from 1937-1941, 98 of 131 shoe firms studied by the prices board during the war either lost money, merely broke even or made profits not exceeding 2.99% on sales while only 3 had made a profit of 19% on sales.

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## SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"If I knew how prices would go, I would make a fortune", said Trade Minister Howe when asked about the effect on prices of the near-record U.S. crop. "I don't know", he emphasized.

"Canada is one of the most important markets contributing to our industrial recovery during the past war period", declared E. L. Gilpin, leader of the British engineering mission stating here that his group was in Canada to increase trade.

"He shows no tendency to lean on the state", Veterans Minister Gregg, V.C., said about veterans in Canada during an address.

"The T.C.L. has repeatedly urged that industries which are national in scope should be brought under the Act and that the Government should have power to step into disputes which concern the country as a whole," Pat Conroy, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor, remarked here criticizing the new Federal Labor Code.

"I welcome the coming into force of this new Act designed to protect Labor's rights," commented Percy Benough, head of the Trades and Labor Congress, on same code.

## WEEKLY WIND-UP

A U.S. Congressional House ruling has cut off shipments of war materials to foreign countries including Canada, for a short time but it is understood here that Canada's purchases of such materials are limited anyhow to such necessary weapons which are not made in this country.

The Newfoundland delegation which will open negotiations to bring it into the Canadian Confederation is expected here about the middle of this month.

John W. Pickerskill who has acted as special aid to Premier King for a number of years may be appointed to a high post in the External Affairs Department.

The National Film Board production "Drug Addict", is not going to be shown to the public for the present but may be used for training and clinical purposes.

Dutch nationals gathered at the home of the Netherlands Ambassador to Canada Dr. J. H. van Roijen to celebrate the golden jubilee of former Queen Wilhelmina of Holland with a different kind of reception taking place here on this occasion, since the people gathered comprised practically ordinary Dutch immigrants and other Dutch settlers in Canada, including many farm workers, instead of customary dignitaries and other prominent persons in this capital.

Though all U.S. air lines have announced now higher passenger fares, yet it is believed that the Trans Canada Air Lines is not contemplating a similar move.

Two Canadian scientists, Dr. L. G. Cook and Dr. H. W. Sargent, both engaged in work at Chalk River, Ont., atomic pilot plant, are going to London England for talks on atomic energy with British and U.S. experts according to Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, head of the National Research Council of Canada.

The Defence Department has applied to the C.B.C. to establish a 100-watt broadcasting station at Hay River in the Northwest Territories.

There will be no wholesale dismissal of qualified non-veteran civil servants it is reported here.

Everyone is looking for the answer to Communism.

People are finally waking up to the fact that communism is not merely a political or an economic system, but an ideology. You can't shoot an idea, buy it off, or out-manoeuvre it politically. Spy scares, trials and a red rash of hysteria don't deal

with it either.

Too few people see it as part of the deadly cancer of materialism which has thrived on democracy's apathy and softness. Men have sold continue on page 5

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Alberta's tourist trade is expected to reach a gross volume of more than \$15,000,000 this year with the possibility that there will be even a larger gain over the \$13,500,000 total in 1947.

Provincial officials say that during the last two months, thousands of U.S. cars have crossed into Alberta to visit the national parks and other pleasure resorts.

The U.S. regulations which permit those visiting Canada for a short period to take back \$100 worth of merchandise duty free are also believed to be a factor in helping to increase the tourist volume.

## My Week

by R. J. Deuchman

Does the world owe you a living? The last word I have on that question is very clear, definite and explicit—it doesn't. If you want to get a living you have to go out and hunt for it and the best of good luck to you.

It happened this way: I offered a small prize for the best answers to seven definite assertions, were they true or false? I give you now some of the answers received. If you can think of better answers drop me a line and I'll send you a copy of the prize winning answer to the whole seven.

"The world owes everybody a living," so ran the statement, and one of the neatest answers received to this statement came from Walter Dale of Montreal.

(1) True, but to collect you must present your bill for services rendered.

Good wasn't it. He gave a definite answer, it took only twelve words. It means that you and I and the rest of the people must give something for what we get.

Another reply was:

(2) False, even birds and beasts must work for a living.

This answer came from F. H. Avery of Wetaskiwin, Alberta. It too is quite convincing. If the birds and beasts can't get away with it, how can men and women get what they want without working for it. Here's another answer to the same statement.

(3) False, the world is everybody and everybody is the world. Rather absurd.

It is absurd when you put it that way isn't it. If it were true that the world owes everybody a living it would mean that all the people of the world owe all the people of the world a living. We see many things

lightly—how little there is in them when we come to think of it.

Here is a man who had a solid concept of reality. His reply was:

(4) False, all must meet their obligations, make a living and leave the world better for our sojourn.

I like that statement. If that thought could be buried deep in the hearts of men and women the world might be a great deal happier in another hundred years.

Here is the next assertion, "This is an age of plenty."

Think that over for a minute. Then read what the experts say. This came from Gilbert Jackson of Toronto:

"True for those fortunate to live in North America, for the remaining eighteen hundred millions on this planet no."

Here's another answer from an entirely different point of view:

"Comparatively speaking more people have more material possessions than ever before but there is still a terrific demand."

"False," says John Atkins, of Bracebridge, "the most plentiful thing we have in this world is the illusion that planners can stretch scarce commodities to supply every one."

Now take this question: "Is it possible to increase production so as to give every Canadian a much higher standard of living?"

From Wilfrid Eggleston, well known broadcaster and writer came this answer:

"Yes, but it means harder work or better utilization of existing resources."

From a western banker came this answer to a very different statement.

"The size of the national debt is wholly unimportant."

His reply was brief and to the point:

"The size of the national debt should be in line with ability to produce and capacity to repay."

To the statement: "If we have good times in war we can have good times in peace," a B.C. banker gave this reply:

"In war we increase the debt and thereby the interest burdens. In peace we pay off that debt or go bankrupt."

There were no foolish replies. My reading them I have increased my faith in the people of Canada. We may make mistakes but we are not stupid—we are not swept off our feet by catch-words.

What is the greatest single problem before the world today? It may sound startling but if we take the world as a whole the real question is: "Where is the next meal coming from?"

I have just written a review of a book entitled "Road to Survival". A copy of this review is going forward to the editor of this paper. I will be glad to send a copy to any who may be interested.

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MOOSE FROM ALBERTA  
TO NOVA SCOTIA

The successful transfer of 14 moose, five males and five females, from Elk Island National Park, Alberta, to Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia, by the National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, was announced today.

The 2,500 mile trip, which lasted nine days, was made over Canadian National Railway lines. The animals were taken by special truck from Little Bras d'Or, near Sydney, N.S., to the Roper's Brook area in the Cape Breton Park where they were released. Officials of the National Parks Service and the Dominion Wildlife Service had charge of the moose during the entire trip.

At one time moose were abundant on Cape Breton Island, but excessive exploitation resulted in their extermination. In winter, when deep snow made the animals helpless, hunters often slaughtered them in their winter "yards."

Under sanctuary conditions, however, wild animals that were virtually extinct at the turn of the century are once again thriving. The buffalo is a classic example.

The reestablishment of moose in Cape Breton Highlands National Park is regarded as an important project. A recent investigation of wildlife conditions there revealed that the area is excellent moose range. Under these favourable conditions the moose should increase rapidly.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT  
by H.G.L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan"  
**Red Bobs and Seager Wheeler**

The Board of Grain Commissioners recently announced their intentions to degrade Red Bobs wheat some time in the near future, but the Alberta government has protested against any action being taken until a new wheat is produced that will take the place of Red Bobs. The Alberta Government is right; for the new variety—Saunders—bred especially to take the place of Red Bobs is still on trial.

Red Bobs which because of its extreme earliness has brought untold millions of additional revenue to Alberta farmers, was discovered and selected by Seager Wheeler, an outstanding seed grower who made no

profit for himself from his discovery. Without Seager Wheeler's patient, long and hard work in his fields there would have been no Red Bobs. Seager Wheeler on account of his advanced age was recently obliged to give up active farm work. He has quietly disappeared into the shadows of retirement. The thought occurred to me whether all those Alberta farmers, and perhaps the Alberta government itself, who have benefited throughout the years from Red Bobs, might not wish to show their appreciation of Seager Wheeler's outstanding contribution to Alberta's farm wealth by conferring on him a modest honorarium in order to make Seager and Mrs. Wheeler a little more comfortable, with freedom from financial cares in the evening of their lives.

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IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED  
Farm Division



# HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

J. W. EVANS

Pioneer, Prominent Churchman and Leading Citizen of Raymond.

J. W. Evans came to Raymond in May 1903. That same year the new Taylor Stake was created and Raymond's first bishop, J. W. Knight, was chosen one of the new stake presidency under Heber S. Allen. This change necessitated the reorganization of the Raymond Ward bishopric. J. F. Anderson was chosen bishop with J. W. Evans and A. E. Cannon as councillors and Fred Macpherson, Clerk. Their first meeting was held September 1903. J. W. Evans was chosen to his new duties Bishop Evans was released as MIA class leader and George Fairbanks was sustained. In June 1912 the Raymond ward was divided and J. W. Evans was chosen the first bishop of the new Second ward. He was ordained June 12 by Apostle David O. McKay. Their first meeting was held June 23rd in the assembly hall of the first school building in Raymond now owned by the Japanese. Bishop Evans in this meeting spoke of the prevailing drought and encouraged the saints to "trust in the Lord and not despair as a means of sustenance could be found."

It is interesting to note that in the second meeting which was held June 30 that the Dominion Day celebration would be postponed on account of the stormy weather.

President H. S. Allen visited the second ward this same Sunday and



referred to the rain which had come in time to save the crops.

It is also interesting to note that in the third meeting held July 7 the first child blessed in the new ward Ellison Dwight Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawk of Raymond.

J. W. Evans was bishop from 1912 to 1921 when he was chosen counsel or to President H. S. Allen in the Taylor Stake. Upon the retirement of Mr. Allen J. W. was chosen president of the High Priests Quorum of the Stake. He taught a class for many years. He was considered a great teacher and most of his life was spent in teaching not only in church capacity but many years were devoted to school teaching.

In community service he has been Mayor of the town 1912 to 1913; chairman of the School trustees of the Raymond District, President of the Board of Trade, Secretary of the Raymond Stampede. He served on the committee that brought the School of Agriculture to Raymond. He worked with the committee that brought the Sugar Factory here, roads committee, the MIA River, and Mary's Irrigation project. Raymond Hospital, Cheese Factory, etc. He was president of the Raymond Opera House for a number of years, in short he helped in every project for the benefit of the Town of Raymond.

Mr. Evans was a progressive farmer. For some time he worked for the Knight Sugar Co. as farm foreman and at the end of that time he entered the Sugar Factory as Foreman and in due time he became office manager of the company, position he held for seven years.

In 1915 he entered the Mercantile business of the Tibb Company of Raymond. In 1921 he went into the Massey Harrow Implement business for the Massey Harrow Company. Mr. Evans owned a full section of land which was considered one of the finest in Southern Alberta. J. W. Evans passed away in April, 1927 leaving a widow and nine children. It was said he lived the Boerist motto "See Face Above Self" and "I was a peace maker if there ever was one."

Mr. J. W. Evans (Phoebe) was born in the pioneer village of Raymond, in 1903. In 1901 she was chosen to be a member of the Young Women's Union. Some time after the division of the Raymond ward she was made president of the Y.M.M.A.

For many years she was a member of the Taylor Stake Mutual board, and many pleasant evenings have been spent in the old Evans home on a social way as well as in MIA banquets.

Six of the Evans family still reside in Raymond including the mother and five children.

Charlotte Ann (Mrs. Robert Gignard) has been a member of the MIA and is at present second counselor to Vivian Scoville in the old Ward Y.M.M.A. Phoebe (Mrs. John Dahl) inheriting some of the teaching tendencies of her father, she taught school for six years and has taught classes in the various organizations. She is at present first counselor to Zelinda Taylor in the Taylor Stake MIA and leader of the L.D.S. Girls Program in the third ward.

George W. filled a mission for his church and at present resides in Ogden, Utah. Alice (Mrs. R. Humphreys) resides in Picture Butte where she is active in church and community affairs. John L. is assistant Superintendent of the First Ward Sunday school and President of the Lions Club.

Alvin Glen was at one time Supernumerary of the old second ward Sunday school. He served as a missionary for 2 years and is at present a member of the first ward.

During world war 2 Paul H. was in active service overseas until captured by the Germans and held prisoner for one and a half years under many hardships.

For three years Garth D. studied engineering at the Logan College. When the war broke out he joined up and was sent to work on

the Alaska Highway as a clerk on a flying officer in the Canadian Army. When the war closed at V-J day he is making his home in Montreal at the present time.

## A TRIBUTE TO MY FATHER

J. W. EVANS

Things I remember about my father are so many and so precious I hardly know where to begin. Looking as far back as I can remember, before we started to school, father was held man for the Knight Stake company and used to drive around from town to town in a buggy with a fine team.

Many times, whenever the weather permitted he took one or more of us children with him. We all loved to go and as we rode along we learned to see things in nature and appreciate them. The sky, the trees, and even the prairie grass took on new beauty when he talked about them. The stories he told us and the poems he said became part of our lives.

Father was always very busy but he had time for many "home evenings" and when the ward teachers came and together we listened to the gospel; he was taught by them just as we were and as children we learned a lesson we never forgot about how to honor people in their positions in the Church.

Never in his life did I ever hear my father criticize or find fault with anyone holding authority in the church. And he would not allow

in the home. The years that father worked on the farm were precious years to his family. As often as possible we all went to the farm to help him, and he always had one or two of the younger children with him.

The winter of 1918 when the flu was so bad and all the schools, churches etc. were closed, we had one of the coldest winters we ever had. It was clear cold weather, with no snow for quite a long time and everyday Daddy took all his children in the car to the Factory Lake. Here we skated a large part of each day. Father was a very good skater and he taught us all skates and taught us to use them. There were five of us children who skated that winter with him, the oldest seventeen and the youngest six. We made big bonfires on the ice and mother would fix us rolls and wafers and hot chocolate for lunch.

Finally when we all came to the flu together, except father who had it a couple of weeks before we nursed us all with no one to help him. He cared for us day and night for two weeks with scarcely any rest and was always kind and sympathetic. As we grew better I remember what nice trays of food he fixed for us, just as daintily as a woman could have done. Mother was very ill all the time the children were. When we were older and began teaching classes in primary and Sunday School Daddy was never failing source of help and inspiration to us.

I will never forget our long walks together, going to Mutual and Teachers Training classes which were held every week. When it was cold or windy we didn't notice it because Daddy recited poems to us all the way going and coming. In this way we learned most of his favorite poems. He also used to recite verses of prose that he liked. I remember one winter learning many poems (continued on back page.)

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### PROVIDE AN EXTRA \$1,000,000. FOR ROADS

An extra \$1,000,000 for highway outlays has been authorized by the provincial government in a special warrant passed recently according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

The extra funds will be used to supplement the \$13,500,000 appropriation for highway and bridge improvements authorized by the legislature at its last session.

While the entire amount of the extra funds may not be used, they are

required to cover costs of contracts already issued or contemplated in connection with the construction program.

The first session of the new legislature will be called upon to give approval to special warrants issued in the interval.

Meantime, steady progress is reported in provincial road work. There are 27 grading projects under way in addition to 10 graveling and 9 asphaltic surfacing jobs. All are main projects in different parts of the province.

## Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

### POTATOES AS A LIVESTOCK FEED.

Each year there is a considerable tonnage of small and off-grade (and occasionally surplus) potatoes unsuitable for sale that can be disposed of profitably through livestock feeding. However, if potatoes are to be a profitable feed one must realize their limitations and exercise a certain amount of care in their feeding. Potatoes are approximately 80 per cent water and therefore are some-

what similar to an ensilage. They are lower in protein, essential minerals, and vitamins than are most of the commonly used feeds. For this reason potatoes should be fed in conjunction with high quality feeds such as legume hays and grain, or protein mineral supplements should be added to the ration. Potatoes are sometimes unpalatable until livestock become accustomed to them and therefore they should be introduced into the ration slowly.

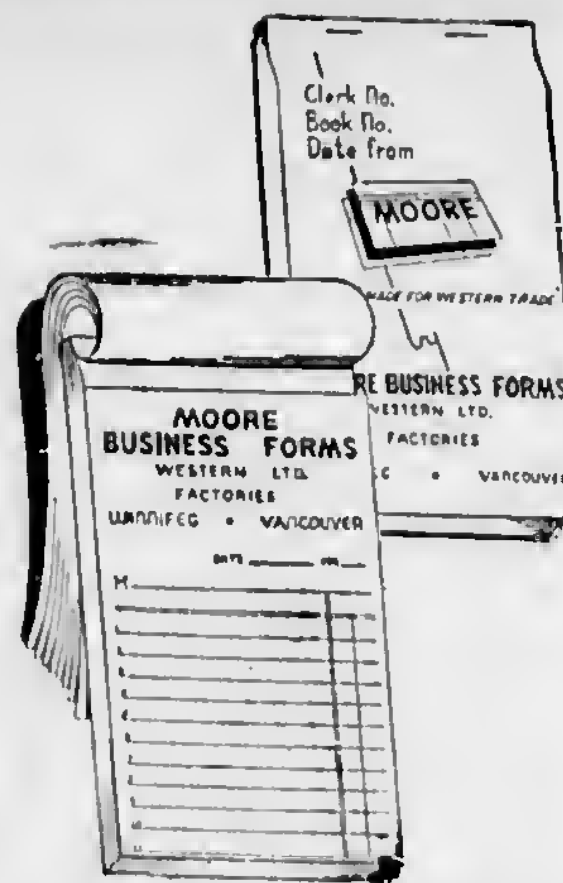
Potatoes that are stored under conditions favorable for keeping can be fed raw to sheep and cattle but should be cooked for pigs. If the potatoes have sprouted the sprouts should be knocked off before feeding as these are often poisonous to livestock. Sunburned, frozen, or decayed potatoes should not be fed to any class of stock. All potatoes should be sliced or pulverized, before feeding to avoid the danger of choking.

If large quantities of potatoes are available for feeding it is advisable to ensilage them. A pit or trench silo is preferred to a tower silo. Potatoes may be ensiled alone, but the resulting silage is usually very sloppy and often unpalatable. It is usually wiser to mix one part dry roughage, such as hay, straw or corn stover with every four parts of potatoes before ensiling.

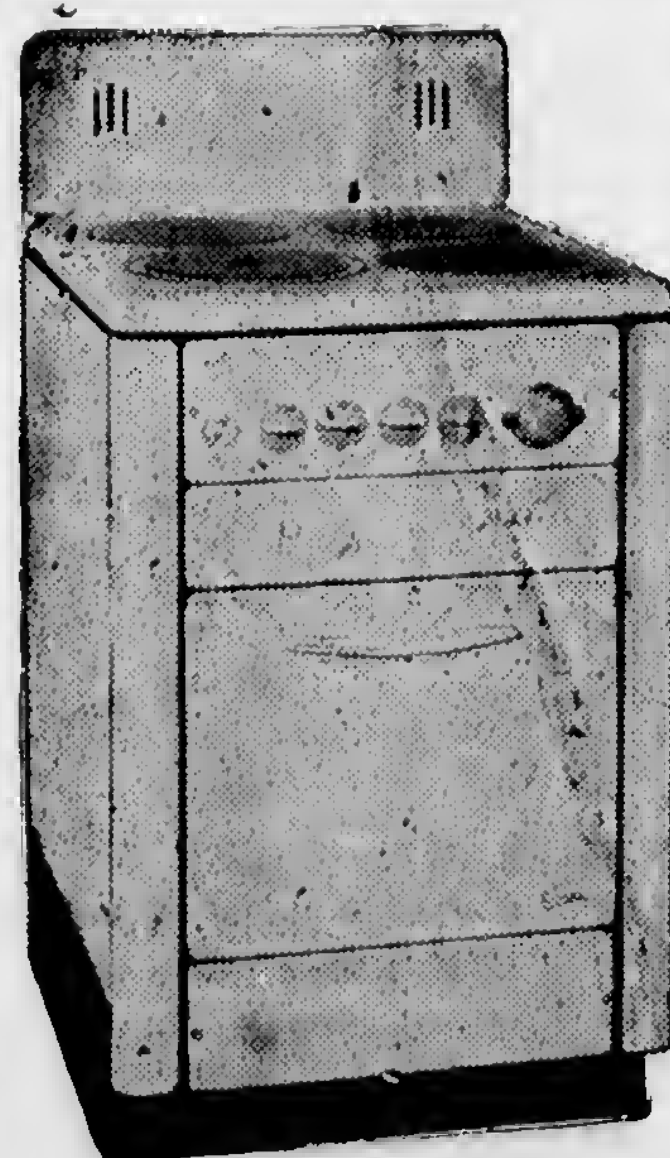
Potato silage has a feeding value similar to corn silage when fed to sheep and cattle. Four to five lbs. of raw potatoes, when fed in a well balanced ration, have a feeding value equivalent to approximately one pound of grain while dried potatoes have a feeding value equivalent to most grains, pound for pound.

When fed to milking cows, potatoes should be fed after milking and never just before milking so as to avoid off-flavors in the milk. Fattening cattle or dairy cows should not be fed more than 20 to 30 pounds of potatoes per head daily. Pigs may be fed up to 6 pounds per head daily depending on the size of the pig. If too large amounts are fed severe scouring may result.

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver!



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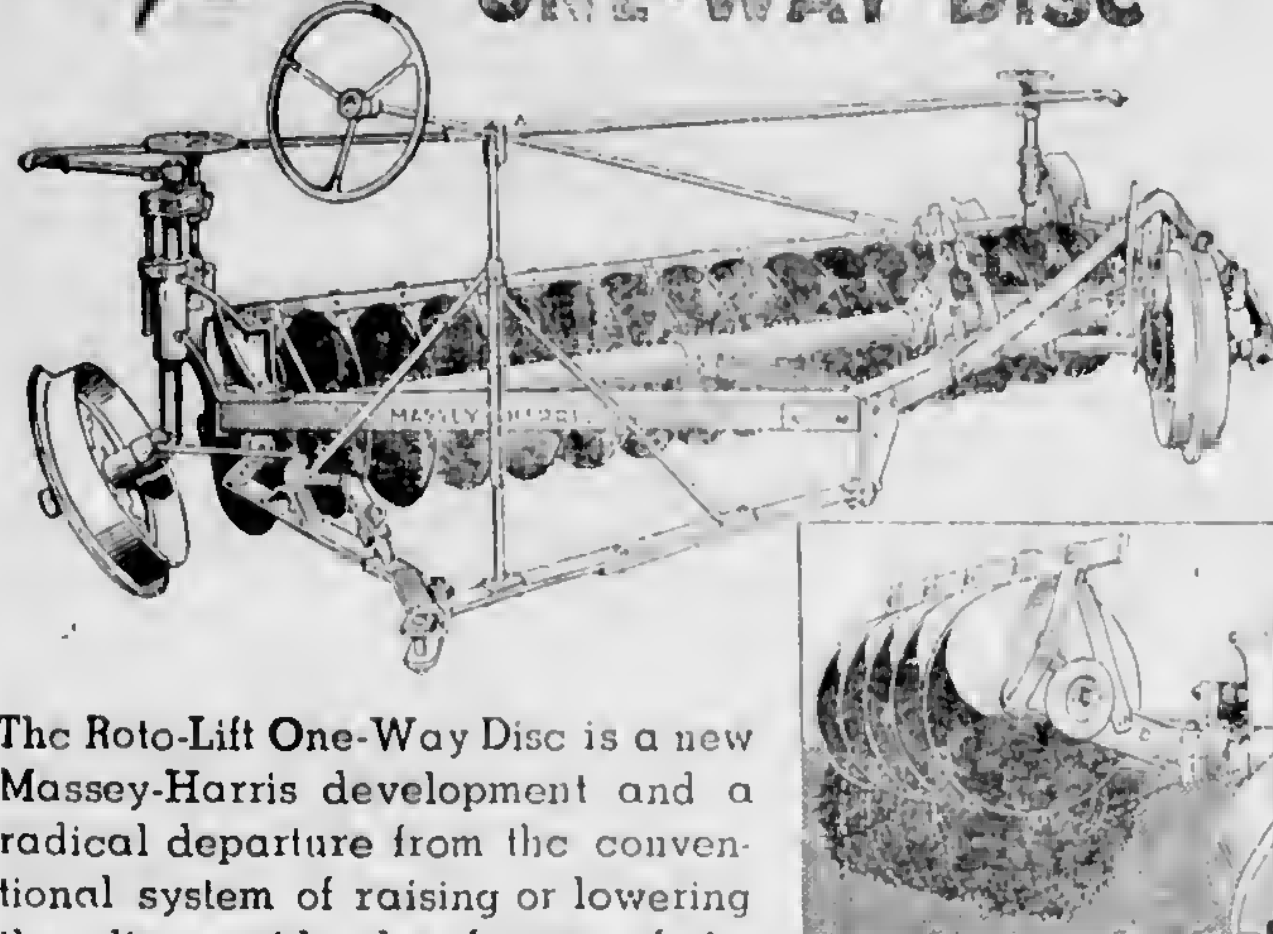


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**SEEDTIME  
AND  
HARVEST**

By  
D. M. McLEAN,  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevator Farm Station,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**Fall Sown Crops**  
The point of view on the fall sown crops in Western Canada is winter wheat and fall rye.

These crops are a valuable asset to the farmer in the fall and winter months. They can usually be sown when normal harvest operations are either temporarily suspended or completed, and are ready to harvest before spring-sown crops.

The early top growth of these crops gives distinct advantage in soil erosion and weed control. It is, in fact, often possible, by growing these crops in rotation to achieve a reduction in the wild oat population in fields infested with this weed.

Intercropping with fall rye crop is also used to advantage in the control of Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle.

**Cultural Practices.** To grow these crops successfully more attention must be paid to proper cultural practices than is needed for spring-sown grains. For best results, fall-sown crops should be sown not more than 1½ inches deep into firm, moist stubble land or summer-fallow land during the latter part of August or the early part of September.

Seeding may have to be delayed if moisture reserves are low or if adult grasshoppers are abundant in the fall. Snow cover plays an important part in the winter survival of fall-sown crops.

**Varieties.** Kharkov and Yogo are the varieties of winter wheat generally recommended for the prairies. They both possess considerable winter hardiness along with high yielding ability. For the very same reasons Dakota is the most acceptable variety of fall rye.

**Troublesome Weeds.** Winter annual weeds such as stinkweed, shepherd's purse, and tumbling mustard are often troublesome in these crops. Based on the experience of the past two years, spraying or dusting with 2,4-D in the spring will reduce this common hazard.

With the development of new improved varieties and more efficient cultural practices, fall-sown cereals may very well occupy a more prominent place in the cropping system of prairie farmers.

continued from page 2

Their souls and their nations to communism because they have seen no better way to escape the class hatred of our age, in the great democracies of the world that is a strange paradox. Now our statesmen awake to find themselves on the defensive.

John Foster Dulles put his finger on the answer when he said, "The communist problem cannot be solved by trying to crush communism by force. . . . The solution is for those who have faith to exert themselves more vigorously to translate their faith into works." Few people realize that moral weakness is the soft underbelly of communism.

Dr. Chen Lih, Vice President of the Chinese Parliament, summed up his observations after a tour of America and Europe interviewing presidents, prime ministers, and cabinet ministers. "The most effective answer to communism is the moral force of a superior ideology which is the basis of democracy. With this I have seen how communists can be changed. A moral rearmament of the democracies will be their surest way to answer this danger and win over the communists."

The Vice President said that he had seen during his tour the need for a number of changes in his government and himself that "would make democracy in China more effective." He also said he hoped the next session of Parliament beginning September 1 would initiate new steps in that direction.

For a nation that now spends 80 per cent of her national budget fighting an ideology—communism, the argument of a superior moral ideology holds the key to victory.



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**FOR SALE**—Circulating coal heater. Good condition.  
See Karl Schneider.

If you want to buy a good house and lot in Raymond apply to Clarence Olsen, Cardston, Alberta.

**FOR SALE**—8 x 12 Wilton rug, buff color Almost new.  
Mrs. Tom Allen.  
Phone 159

**VACANCY**—Stenographer required in the Bank of Montreal, Magrath. Please apply to Bank of Montreal, Magrath, Alberta.

**AGENTS WANTED**—To handle the famous Elmin Products for Raymond. Products sell itself.  
Write Owen Jackson, in care of Ted Hinman, Cardston, Alberta.

**FOR SALE**—C.C.M. Ladies Bicycle. New. \$40. cash.

Call 24

**FOR SALE**—Baby carriage. Good condition.

See C. L. Eche.

**FOR SALE**  
12 acres of irrigated land with good 1 room house and outbuildings, edge of town, a snap at \$1200.

Good four room house on one acre lot, and outbuildings. A good buy at \$2000.

Good farm land and grazing land on ridge south of Raymond. As we have a number of different places please see us if interested. These are real opportunities.

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LOW ON DISPLAY

**Ehlert & Cabb**

continued from page 4

es of Harold Bell Wright's "Their Yesterdays" just walking with Dad and hearing and discussing it with him.

The winter Dad and I went to Calgary to attend Normal School Dad wrote us every week, and how ever short his letters they had what we needed for encouragement and help to study hard and live right. I still have many of those letters along with all those he wrote to me when I was away in the country teaching school. They are very precious to me.

I don't believe my father ever wasted a minute, he always had some thing to read or study with him in case he had a minute to spare, and all the time he was at home I never remember seeing him just sit or even lie down without a book in his hands.

Dad was a good runner and up to the time I was married he could still beat all his kids in a foot race. We used to try about once a week all summer to see if we couldn't beat him. He also liked to play horseshoe and with his five sons he spent many happy hours playing in the summer evenings.

He taught all his family including the girls to box, and many arguments were settled that way and ended with fun.

Dad was kind and thoughtful with everyone. He was never too busy or in too much of a hurry to say a kind word or stop to give someone a ride. His heart was always very tender towards children. Often when he was late for Sunday School or church it was because he stopped to pick up so many folks along the way. All children loved him and he was very close and dearly loved by his grand children.

Some of the happiest hours we have spent in our home since our marriage have been the days Mother and Dad have had dinner with us and the many Sunday afternoons we spent studying lessons together and discussing things of interest.

The poem most often heard from Dad's lips was Longfellow's "Psalm of Life". He said it often and tried to live by it philosophy. Many times since his leaving us I have wished he could know how truly he has left "Footprints in the sands of time." Footprints that truly all of us who follow "seeing, may take heart again".

Phoebe Evans Dahl

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